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AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

E. S. Geer, Dr. Griffith, Jacob C. Dibirt, Chase or I?" and chauffeur arrived in Washington yes-They expect to arrive home next Wed- dition

trip South, expecting to be back during would have if the first baseman had put the week.

John S. Berryman reports the sale of Harley-Davidson motorcycles to Mr. Greer, of Gray & Greer, druggists: Mr. Scheckler, 3333 Georgia avenue, and Mr.

Two carloads of Buicks will be unloaded to-day. They are the new Buick Bug, model No. 14, price \$600. This is a new model which the Buick Company has been experimenting with the last two years, and now is placing on the market that I was trying to supplant him as

corner of Fourteenth and U streets yes- of assuming any managerial responsiterday, when a grand old model 181 ltype bilities, for I feel that my work around runabout crashed into a garbage wagon, the first bag should occupy all my atten-The car was not visibly damaged, and tion. Naturally, I want to refute any its owner. Joe Romania, suffered nothing statement that might reflect upon my more than a long lecture from the po- reputation as an honest, trying ball play-

Wilson Company and accepted a position at an early date." with the Studebaker Company.

a new Haynes 1911 model yesterday.

L. V. Hyson is now connected with the Studebaker Company as salesman.

War and Navy vs. Browns,

At Capital City Park to-day the Asbury Browns will meet the War and Navy

War and Navy will use their best battery, Johnson and Freeman.

ATHLETICS NOW ASSURED OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Athletics are champions of 1910! Because-

Even as you can't lost what

you haven't got, so must you have what you haven't lost. The Athletics, by virtue of yesterday's tie game in Cleveiand, have not lost the pennant, nor is it possible for them so to

Therefore, the Athletics must have the pennant Q. E. D. As a matter of fact, under present conditions, the Athletics cannot lose. The worst that could happen if the Athletics lost yesterday would be an even break.

Here is the dope: Athletics still had seventeen games to play at the start of yesterday's proceedings.

New York also had seventeen: Detroit, fourteen, and Boston seventeen. New York lost to Chicago, and

the Athletics will not have a chance to play the tie off, as they have finished the scheduled games against the Naps. Here's the dope if New York

wins every game and the Athletics lose every contest: W. L. Athletics..... 95 59 .617

New York..... 95 60

HAL CHASE MADE YANKEES' MANAGER

Stallings Dropped by Owner of New York Team.

SAW HANDWRITING ON WALL

Friction Comes to Climax When Great First Baseman Announces Hear of His Dismissal To-day.

pecial to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-Hal Chase will be nanager of the New York Highlanders

His contract as leader of the Yankees already has been signed and approved, and is in the hands of Owner Frank Farwas not exactly news at that, as the events of the last week or two all pointed to just such a conclusion, but it was the first time a positive announcement of any kind has been made.

Hal probably would have maintained sience if Manager George Stallings had remained here, but the latter was on his way to New York to confer with Owner

broken to him then. However, he won't be surprised, either, for his perfectly good eyes have enabled him to read the | Scout Mike finally had to take charge verywhere else.

pald off to-morrow and given a permastarted yesterday.

Chase does not believe he is "in wrong" the knowledge,

In an interview Stallings said: League team, Chase or myself. I will Washington. eave for New York immediately. If Mr. Farrell decides in favor of the first base-

"I am ready to show Mr. Farrell that terday on their way to Baltimore and Chase has approached several players week I spent in Lawrence if I live to be Philadelphia, then returning to their and tried to convince them that I am a million." home at Johnstown, Pa. Leaving Johns- unfit for the position of manager. He town Saturday, they encountered very has taken days at a time off when we rough roads, and going as far as Staun- needed his services, and on several of ton, Va., they returned to Washington. those occasions he was in splendid con-

> emplished wonders with the Highlanders. his heart into the game." Chase professed surprise and said:

"I think with the handicaps I have ac-

"Stallings and I have no difference to my knowledge, and outside of baseball I believe that he is a perfect gentleman. But I hardly think that he is a wonderful me to play as I saw fit, and has never directed me one way or another in how to conduct my game.

"How he could get it into his head I was a disturbing element or even dream manager, I cannot tell, I am perfectly satisfied to go about my business and An exciting incident occurred on the do it conscientiously. I am not desirous er, and if Stallings has accused me of any wrongdoing I am certainly going to Stanley Horner has resigned from the see that he makes a retraction, and that

The Sims Motor Car Company received VIGILANTS PLAN FOR FOOTBALL Expect to Turn Out Fast Team This Season,

The Vigilant Athletic Club of South east Washington, the independent champions of this city in football and base ball, held a meeting last night to talk football. The Vigilants expect to have the best eleven that ever represented the District, and in order to give everybody a fair trial have engaged as coaches Du gan, of the Warwick A. C., and Seyford of the Seamen Gunners.

The team will feel the loss of three of last year's stars-Lee Martin, Milton Turner, and Harvey Hundley.

Among those who will try for the team are J. McElfresh, J. Harding, E. Collingsworth, C. Connors, S. Oliveri, S Allen, J. Holland, G. Ellis, W. Parker E. Dougherty, J. Cristie, J. Morgan, F. Hester, A. Springman, C. Johnson, A Brewer, W. McKenzie, H. Howe, N. Bonbrest, J. Geble, P. Cannon, G. Steinmeyer, R. Coleman, G. Widmeyer, and S. Green The team this year will play any team in the city, regardless of weight.

Apache A. C. vs. Cardinals. The newly organized Apache A. C., that tied the Yarmouths in the opening game of the season, will clash with the Alex andria Cardinals next Saturday at the Southeast grounds, Fifth and L streets at 5:30.

DOWN THE ALLEYS.

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STORY OF HOW KAHOE LANDED AINSMITH READS LIKE A NOVEL

Nationals' Scout Beats Out Three Others in Capture of Young Player—Other Gossip of Interest.

By WILLIAM PEET. Catcher Ainsmith from the Lawrence club of the New England League, baseball fans will read a tale that smacks of Nick

and woolly tales. that He Will Lead Highlanders and crafty planning Kahoe has the other I chance. These odds are all false. The from Now On-Present Manager to big league scouts tied to a tree and yell- Cubs are picked to win by most of the ing for help.

in on a few inside facts about the Ainslip, the situation was as follows:

the trail of Ainsmith when Kahoe hit do not advance because they have more Lawrence. Pittsburg had a representative skill and speed than the Athletics. They on the job who was prepared to offer get around because they take better adwhat Kahoe could not-a couple of play- vantage of openings offered in the way ers, besides cash-and Lawrence was of tardy or fumbling fielding. sadly in need of players. Kahoe, discovering that the Lawrence management the slugging Mackmen in hitting, nor do had about agreed to let Ainsmith go to their pitchers show up as well in the Pittsburg, camped on the trail of the records. Miner Brown, Ed Reulbach, and Smoky City scout. One night the two Ed Pfeister have all gone back someto look over the town. Both were ball ruined by the extra work piled up on players, and they talked over old times. him by Frank Chance last year in a vain The Pittsburg man had an unusually effort to catch the Pirates. Stallings will meet his employer to- large thirst that night, and every cafe forrow morning and the tidings will be in town was visited before the hour for closing time. Kahoe drank nothing stronger than sarsaparilla.

handwriting on the wall, the bench, and of his friend, and saw to it that he was safely tucked in bed. On a small table The present manager's contract does was a letter ready to be maifed, but not ot expire until the end of this season, sealed. Mike glanced at it, and the first out there is a possibility that he will be few lines attracted his attention: "Close with Lawrence at once for Ainsmith, as nent vacation. In that event Chase will other clubs are after him." Kahoe put continue the job of managing which he the letter in his pocket and beat it for

Needless to say, the letter was never with his team mates. He said to-day mailed, and two days elapsed, during they knew as well as he did that he was which time Scout Mike raised the ante manage them in 1911 and that none for Ainsmith's services. The Pittsburg of them had acted as if displeased by scout was waiting for final instructions from the Smoky City, believing that he had posted the letter. Before he dis-"I want to find out from Mr. Farrell covered that Pittsburg had never received who is running the New York American the epistle, Kahoe landed Ainsmith for

Each night after the letter disappeared Kahoe took pains to hunt up the Pittsman, I will quit at once. If he upholds burg scout, and they always made the my regime, Chase will have to step down rounds of the cafes, Kahoe sticking to ing of this popular favorite. For nine and out. There can't be two bosses, and soft drinks, while his friend drank alespecially when one is double-crossing most anything he could lift.

This is only one story of Ainsmith's "Chase has refused to obey orders and capture. Kahoe, in order to get on the has tried to disrupt the team. Farrell good side of the Lawrence manager, join- nor a Kling behind the bat, but neither must give me a square answer to the ed a secret order of which the manager question: 'Who is running your team, was a member, and brought every pres- lad when it came to being a willing sure to bear. Scout Mike said: "I'll never forget the

recover the lost ground. A fan, in talking with the writer last

as soon as Wid Conroy was taken out of the game the Nationals have not won baseball manager. He has always told shoves the Widow back into the line-up luck will change."

the Cubs, according to the official averages, excel the Athletics. Yet when the time to play the world series comes the Chicago outfit will be the favorite

HE'S SOON TO WED.



in the betting at odds ranging from 2 to If anybody can get Scout Mike Kahoe 1 to 5 to 3, according to where the bets

o tell the true story of how he landed are made. There has been but little betting so far, and most of that has been confined to Carter, Diamond Dick, and other wild Philadelphia. There one bet was made of \$1,500 against \$2,500. In New York the When it comes to plotting, scheming, Cubs are looked upon by many as a 2-to-

experts, but they have not shown enough The Nationals' henchman, during a to warrant anything like 2 to 1. Six to brief visit here last week, let the writer five would be more like natural odds. On the season's play so far the Athsmith deal. Kahoe refused to reveal letics have outpitched, outfielded, and outnames, and always weighed his words batted the Cubs, and have stolen more before speaking, but from what he let bases. The Cubs are justly accounted the brainlest ball players in the country, Three major league clubs were hot on once they get on the bases, but the

The Cubs cannot begin to compare with met outside their hotel and started off what since last year. Brown was almost

> Will Hal Chase turn out to be a second Larry Lajoie as manager?

BOWLING SCORES. The dark and dreary days are here, The sporting season's almost o'er; The saddest days of all the year Bring unto us the bowling score.

Pootball is now the sporting fad; Though soccer is but gloomy fun, "Tis bowling scores that make us sad.

What man whose soul is charged with life, Who o'er the sporting pages pores, Is not aroused almost to strife By looking at the bowling scores?

Why are they printed? None can tell,
The sight of them each man abhors,
They're filled with names no one can spell—
The doggone, worthless bowling scores,
—Chicago News.

Henry Edwards, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, pays Harry Bemis the following

"Harry Bemis was disposed of to Coumbus vesterday and there are scores of Clevelanders who will regret the passseasons Bemis has served Cleveland faithfully. He never was a quitter, and he always tried to give the club the best he had. He never was a Billy Sullivan ever had anything on the Marlborough

with Clarke on the bench with a broken Burns, 3. Struck out-By Covaleskie, The Chicago White Sox are now within finger, Bemis caught twenty-two straight four points of the Nationals, and a games, the Naps winning the majority of victory over the Athletics to-day will them. Bruised and spiked himself, he hits-Lobert, Bescher, Covaleskie, Egan, Doolin, Moran. Stolen bases-Bescher, Lobert, Egan, Baican Mitchell, Downey, Sacrifice hits-Lobert, Bescher, Lobert, Egan, Baican Mitchell, Downey, Sacrification and Mitchell Baican Mitchel The Chicago White Sox are now within finger, Bemis caught twenty-two straight McLea.. Three-four points of the Nationals, and a games, the Naps winning the majority of Paskert, Covalesk shove McAleer's team into seventh place. caught game after game, when he was a
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Prepared to buckle down to the real The fall from the top of the first dit fit subject for the hospital, but he never vision down to next to last place has whimpered, and went on working his head hours and 25 min R. C. Smith leaves to-day for a short We should have won the pennant and been rapid, and only a big brace will off in the hope that Cleveland would win the pennant. That it failed was no fault

night, said: "Have you noticed that just Sporting Editor The Washington Hera's:
as soon as Wid Conroy was taken out It having become the custom for the ball teams of the various cities to settle the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series the last game of the series the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series to-day by hit-back this season; Loftin, last year's right the last game of the series game of the series the last gam a single contest? Perhaps if McAleer their claims to superiority by post-ting Marquard at opportune times. The the best club here by arranging a series loose pitching by the St. Lours boxmen. end. Erwin has a good chance to land There is only one department in which between the Nationals and the Cornell Score: team. A FAN.

YANKEES BEATEN AGAIN. Chicago White Sox Make It Three Straight Victories.

Chicago, Sept. 21.-The White Sox came out victorious over the Highlanders for the third time this afternoon, defeating the disorganized New Yorkers, 6 to 4. To-day's game, like those on the two preceding days, was bitterly fought from start to finish. Caldwell and Scott started out to do the pitching and neither proved much of a puzzle after the first two innings. Score:

0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-4 of game-2 hours and 15 minutes. Chicago... 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 x-6 Runs-Daniels, Chase, Knight, Cree, McConnell, Lord (2), Dougherty, Payne, Scott, Three-base hit— Scott, Sacrifice hits-Wolter, Chase, Zeider, Stolen bases-Daniels (2), Lord, Meloan, Struck out-By Caldwell, 3; by Warhop, 3; by Scott, 5; by Walsh, 5, Bases on balls-Off Caldwell, 1; off Warhop, 1; off Scott, 1, Double play-Scott to Payne to Mullin, Left on bases-New York, 4; Chicago, 5. Umpires-Wessrs, Expan and Sheridan, Time of game—I how

GIVE BROWNS ANOTHER KICK. Frank Smith Pitches Red Sox to Victory in St. Louis.

Messrs, Egan and Sheridan, Time of game-1 hour

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-Frank Smith won the third and final game of the season here to-day for the Bostons from St. Louis, 4 to 2. Malloy was hit hard in the pinches and also very wild. Score. Boston. AB H O A E St. Louis. AB H O A E Gardner, 2b... 3 0 2 4 0 Truesdale, 2b., 3 0 5 3 1 Hooper, rf. 2 1 2 0 0 Corridon 3b... 3 0 3 3 1 Speaker, cf. 5 2 2 0 0 Stone, lf. 4 0 3 0 0 Stabl. lb. 4 1 10 0 1 Northen, cf. 4 2 1 0 1 Wagner, ss. 3 0 3 5 5 0 Hartsell, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 Lewis. lf. 3 1 2 0 0 Wallace, ss. 4 0 3 1 0 Purtell, 3b... 2 0 1 1 0 Griegs, lb... 3 1 7 0 0 Carrigan, c. 4 1 4 1 1 Killifer, c... 3 1 4 3 0 Smith, p... 3 0 1 3 0 Malloy, p... 2 0 0 3 0

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Runs-Hooper, Speaker, Lewis, F. Smith, Truesdale, Stone, Two-base hit-Griggs, Sacrifice hits-Corridon, Lewis, Purtell (2), Gardner, Double play-Truesdale to Wallace to Griggs, Stolen bases-Stone, Northen, Hooper (2). Hit by pitcher-By Malloy, 1. Bases on balls-Off Malloy, 6; off Smith, 2. Struck out-By Malloy, 4; by Smith, 1. Left on bases-St. Louis, 4; Boston, 9. Umpires-Messrs, O'Loughlin and Connolly. Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes.

Stone Needham, Daubert, Sacrifice hits-McElveen, Bergen, Stolen base-Hummel. Double play-McElveen, Bergen, Stolen base-Hummel. Do

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PLAY WEIRD GAME.

Phillies Take Game from Cincinnati

by 13 to 11, Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—The Phillies the season's series from Cincinnati today in a weird game, 13 to 11. Twentyeight men participated in the contest, which abounded with free hitting and

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"Batted for Brennan in the eighth Runs-Rescher (2) Lobert Clarke (2) Egan (2) worker.

"Particularly will the fans remember his grand work behind the bat and with the bat in the closing days of 1908, when, 3; off Chalmers, 1; off Shettler, 1; off Beebe, 3;

GIANTS ARE DEFEATED.

Cardinals Capture Last of Series by

Opportune Hitting. New York, Sept. 21 .- The Cardinals won season series, why not try it in Wash- Giants, on the other hand, couldn't hit ington and let the fans know which is in pinches, although there was a lot of

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Runs-Huggins (2), Evans (2), Phelps, Devor Doyle, Snodgrass, Merkle. Left on bases-St. Loui 3; New York, 13. First base on balls-Off Golder 3; off Lynk, 1; off Hayman, 1; off Marouard 3; New Yerk, by
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BROOKLYNS BEAT CUBS.

Early Hitting Gives Dodgers Ad-

vantage in Fast Game, New York, Sept. 21.-Early hitting by the Brooklyns gave them a lead to-day that the Cubs couldn't overcome. The game was a fast one, with the Brooklyns doing the better work. Score

Chicago. ABHOAE Brooklyn. ABHOAE

Batted for Richie in the ninth.

tBatted for Weaver in the seventh.

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS.

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	Lajoie	543	201	.37
11	Cobb	468	169	.36
	Speaker	478	171	.35
11	Snodgrass.	329	110	.33

All games to date.

ATHLETICS FAIL TO DEFEAT NAPS

Contest Ends in No Score After Eleven Innings.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 0; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago, 6; New York, 4. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Washington425

Cleveland, Sept. 21.-Cleveland and Piladelphia battled for eleven innings to tie to-day, sensational pitching by Coombs and Fanwell and startling support by both Naps and Athletics fielders prevented scoring. Twice double plays stopped the Athletics, who clustered the bags frequently, having men at third six times. Cleveland advanced a man to third only once, and their three hits were scattered in the first five innings. Score Cattract in the instance investigation of the phila.

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ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD. Uplan Trots Mile Over Allentown Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 11.

Track in 2:05 1-4. Allentown, Pa. Sept. 21.-The world's trotting record of 2:06%, over a half-mile track, was beaten to-day by Uplan. The great black gelding, in an exhibition trotted the mile in 2:05%. There were Pittsburg at Philadelphia, four other races on the programme.

NAVY VETERANS ARRIVE.

Last Year's Football Stars Join Squad for Practice. The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md. Sept. 21.-The advance guard of the veterans of last year's Navy football team, returned to Annapolis to day and were out on the field in togs, active work of the game, realizing that in ten days' time the season's schedule of games will be inaugurated the initial

contest Being with St. Johns, October 1. The early arrivals included "Red" Er- of last year's veterans. win, brother of the famous tackle of the Army eleven of a few years ago, who is tackle; Roger Spencer, substitute back; Austin, another back field candidate, and Cobb, who will make a strong bid for uring the latter part of last fall, and Fitzgerald, and M. Moran. e handled himself with credit. Carey, he Maryland lad, who will make a bid or either quarter or end, also got in o-day. The players have just returned

ave settled down to stiff practice.

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GAMES TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Kendall Reserves Reorganize. The Kendall Athletic Club Reserves ootball team has organized for the sea-

on, with a strong line-up Several promising new men reported for practice vesterday, together with ten The Kendalls would like to arrange

ounds. Address John F. McCormack. Those reporting for practice were: Fitzpatrick, A. Neil, J. Pinkston, W. Clements, F. Alsop, H. Smallwood, M. Abraham, J. McCormack (manager), F.

Yale Stars to Enter Harvard. New Haven, Sept. 21.-It was given out

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games with all teams averaging 115 the pivotal position. He played there Logan, A. Stoffer, E. McDonough, J. rom a month's vacation, and to-day's the Yale 'varsity nine; Wodell, captain work was of a light order. All of the last of the 'varsity eight, and Bob Taft, the year men are under orders to report President's son, will enter the Harvard heir return by to-morrow, having gone Law School this fall. They graduated n leave a week ahead of the rest of the last June from Yale. Philbin will be the idshipmen, and by Saturday they will guest of young Taft at Beverly until the two go to Harvard.